There is many a brave heart here, mother, dying of hunger and cold,
While only across the Channel, mother, are many who roll in gold.
There are rich and proud men there, mother, with wondrous wealth to view, And the crumbs that drop in their hall tonight, w 'd give life to me and you.

How I Lost a Legacy.

My Aunt Bramley often declared that, if there was one thing in a young man of which she disapproved above all others, it was staying out late at night. To this immoral practice she attributed every temptation to evil and vice by which the youth of our country are assailed; and she never alluded to the subject without emphatically declaring her determination not to leave a cent of her money to either of her three nephews who might be addicted to late hours from home.

Now, I being one of the expectant three in question—the others were my brother Tom and cousin Dick—it behooved me to be exceedingly circumspect whenever I happened to be within observation of Aunt Bramley. Her eyes and cars were sharp, and, is ever I chanced to come in a moment after our family had retired for the night, I was sure to hear some caustic allusion to it the next morning, at breakfast.

Nothing could convince her that I had not been to the theatre, or to a gaming or drinking-saloon, or other disreputable place; and she would observe significantly that, for her part she would rather see money sunk in the sea than thrown away on such wicked amusements.

I might have resented these reflections, only that I could not afford, by offending Aunt Bramley, to lose my expected five thousand dollars. That sum would go

only that I could not afford, by offending Aunt Bramley, to lose my expected five thousand dollars. That sum would go a great way in helping me to begin life; and I had already cheriabed visions of a lovely gothic cottage whose presiding spirit was to be a fair, dark-eyed and highspirited girl, whom I knew by the name of Juliet Keeling.

She had been a boarding-school friend of my cousin Emma (Dick's sister), and hams had taken great delight in interesting us in each other, up to the point of an exchange of photographs and album warses.

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Emma (who, with Dick, resided with us) was now daily expecting a visit from her friend—an event to which I looked forward with trembling yet confident delight, as destined to lead to the realization of all my romactic hopes of love and beautiess.

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On Tuesday—the day appointed for Miss Keeling's arrival—I was promptly

Miss Keeling's arrival—I was promptly at the depot to meet the four o'clock train, but, in place of the fair Juliet, was confronted by my Aunt Bramley.

It was her custom to rue up to town, occasionally, in this unexpected way; and never had her visit been, to me, so illtimed, for it so happened that, just now, a great actor was starring through the country, and though I was he no means addicted to theatre-going, I felt that not even for Aunt Bramley could I give up the anticipated treat of seeing him. In fact, Tom and I had already purchased I kets.

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As to Dick, he explained to Aunt Bramley about having to sit up with a sick friend; while it, on rising from the table, remarked upon what a very interesting lecture we were expecting at the Young Man's Association Rooms, and hinted about my vote being necessary at the monthly meeting of the missionary society.

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Annt Beamlay looked approvingly at me over her spectacles, while Tom was taken with a distressing it of coughing and choking. As I put on my over-coat in the hait, I heard her recommending to him a gargle of sage-ton and honey.

I found Dick waiting outside, and together we went on our way to the theatre. At the close of the performance we fall fr. with our friend Balkard, who fasisted upon our going with himself and Chaitey Eccles to his boarding-house mome, where we had an impromptu sysper of welch-rabble, with something wherewith te wash it down. Then Eades produced from his pocket a pack of oards, with which we amused ourselves for an hour or so toccasionally resorting to the bottle, which remained on the table.

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And hold me fondly as you held my father when he died.

Quick, for I cannot see you, mother, my breath is almost gone.

Mother, dear mother, ere I die, give me three grains of corrections.

How I Lost a Legacy.

In so doing I cut my hand, which, on entering, I wrapped in my pocket-hand-kerchief. Then I had to unscrew the lock of the closet-door, at the expense of my bran-new pocket-knife.

I had taken pains to make as little noise as possible; and now, drawing off my boots, I commenced cautiously descending the stairs to the first floor, on which, at the back, were the bed-rooms occupied by my mother and Emma—Aunt Bramley slept up stairs.

I had already nearly reached the foot of the stairs, when I heard a step overheed and a sharp voice called over the ban-listers:

"Who is that?" Of course there was no answer; and then the old lady began to descend the stairs, at the moment that my mother opened her door, with a light in her hand.

With one instant's hesitation, I bolted into the nearest door—an unoccupied guest-chamber adjoining Emma's. "Who is that?" again greeted me, this time in a youthful voice, and sweet, de-

spite its quaver of terror.
Glancing around, I beheld, through the darkness, a slim, white-robed figure, cowering in the furtherest corner of the

In an instant I comprehended it all.

Miss Recting my Juliet—had arrived
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train, and this was my first appearance before her.

Recklessly I rushed into the hall. I was met by a blow from the parlor poker, in the hands of my alarmed mother, which, fortunately for me, missed the head at which it was aimed, and, falling and the bettle in my recket dealed.

near at which it was aimed, and, falling upon the bottle in my pocket, dashed it into a hun 'red pieces.

At the same instant, Emma flung at me a hair-brush and a pitcher of water, with wher small objects which happened to be conveniently within her reach.

I might have escaped unharmed from these, beyond a drenching, but for Aunt Bramley, who instinctively joined in the attack with an old, battered bust of Napoleon Bonaparte which had for twenty years filled the honorable post, of family lamp-holder, in a niche on the upper landing.

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Before the attack of this redoubtable conqueror (which fell chiefly upon my shim), I succumbed, and aank down on the bottom step of the stairs, energetically rubbing my injured members.

"Merciful heavens!" cried my mother, "Why, it is—Harry!"
In all the confusion that ensued I was yet conscious of the deep humiliation and diagrace of my situation.

There stood my mother, looking deeply mortified and distressed; there stood Emma and Juliet, the latter twice as fair as I had pictured her, with faces flushed with indignation, and yet with an irrepressible smile of amusement at my ludierous appearance.

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And ther was Aunt Bramley, seated half-way up the stairs, deliberately taking in everything—my torn clothes, my bootless feet, the scattered cards, a stray play bill, and, above all, the odor of that infernal spilt brandy.

Was there ever a case of circumstantial evidence stronger than this?

"I thought," said she, frigidly—"I thought that Harry had gone to the missionary society meeting, and the lecture of the Young Men's Association. Seems to me," glancing at the cards, the playbill and the hrandy, "that they must have strange amusements at those places,"

I made no reply to this cruel taunt; but was conscious of a slight giggle from the door, within which the girls had now vetreated.

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door, within which the girls had now retreated.

The sound was the death-knell of all my fond hepe of love and happiness. Where ridicule and contempt had once entered, love could never follow. And as to Aunt Bramley, I knew as well as though she had sworn it on the spot, that I should never get a cent of her money.

'The worst of it," said my sympathizing mother, when in the privacy of my own room, I had explained the whole matter—"the worst of it is that all this furs was entirely unnecessary. I knew you would be late, so I left the front door unlocked; and you and Dick could have gotten in by camply turning the knob."

P. S.—Aunt Bramley left the whole of her money to Tom, and Dick married Juliet.

lieta proposa de la composa per The Farmer as a Citizen.

Judge George, of Starkville, Miss. speaking of the farmer as a citizen, says: I think the influence of agriculturists ought to be increased in public affairs. I would not like to see legislatures composed exclusively of farmers and mechanics, nor would it be for the public good that there should be no representatives of these interests in that body. There should be in every legislature men skilled in the laws of the state; there ought also to be there an influential body of more consensated with the leading industries of the State, familiar with the wants and the wishes of the great mass of the people. If they should draft no laws, if they should inaugurate no new and untried policies, still there would be that in the very atmostphere in which such a body of men more which will influence beneficially the action of the legislature."

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Twelve pages and not a hint that one Twelve pages, and not a hint that one of these ladies gave utterance to a brilliant thought, a suggestive repartee, but that like a procession of wax figures they passed before the admiring world, habited as :follows

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On Friday night last three burglass entered the bank at Knoxville, Tenn., and seized and bound the president, E. C. Bankle, who sleeps in the building, and after gagging him, and beaking and burning his feet in a shocking manner to compel him to give up the combinations, departed, taking \$3,200 which had not been locked up. There was a time lock on the safe, and air, Bankle was unable to give the combination. Great excitement prevails, but there is no clus to the robbers.

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I woke with an eager famishing lip, butyon had no bread for me.

How could I look to you, mother, how could I look to you, when your starving, too, for I read the famine in your cheek, and in your eyes so wild,

And I felt is in your bony hand, as you laid it on your child.

The Queen has lands and gold, mother, the Queen has lands and gold, while you are forced to your empty breast, a famishing babe to hold.

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lips, soft as twin rosebuds and as tender. She has mastered all the styles, from the emotional, with its quick hurry of mouth to mouth, through the proxysmal and inspirational, which are common in being unexpected, to the celestial, which Mrs. — appeared in many elegant robes. Her evening toilets were as follows, etc., etc.

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—William Franklin, of Salem, Oregon, astounded his bride by telling her that he didn't believes husband ought to have any secrets from his wife, and therefore he would confess to her that he murdered several men. He assured her that he would kill her and himself if she revealed to matter. The love that she had borne for him thereupon changed to loathing, and she told her story. Next morning the couple were found dead. Franklin having carried out his threat.

— Little Book Gasette: A policeman are as a man yesterday for drankenness. The man seriously objected to visiting the lock-up, declaring that he had not been drinking, and that his run down boots had made him stagger. It was then necessary to put the boots in prison, and as the man had no particular business on hand he was allowed to remain in the boots.

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J. F. Cooley and wife, A. C. Cooley, Plaintiffs, against Abba Wilson, John L. Wilson, et al., Defendants.—Summons for Relief—Complaint not Served.

To the Defoudants Mattie Orr, Sallie Orr, Elifa Taylor, Lee Wilsiard, Essie Willard, William R. Wilson, Matilda McCoy and John M. Orr:

WOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at their office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint withir the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Anderson C. H., S. C., Jan. 23, A. D. 1880

MOORE & ALLEN, Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

To the Defendants Mattie Orr, Sallie Orr, Eliza

Taintills' Attorneys.

To the Defendants Mattie Orr, Sallie Orr, Eliza Taylor, Lee Willard, Essie Willard, William R. Wilson, Matilda McCoy and John M. Orr: TAKE NIVIICE, That the complaint in this case is filed to confirm the partition and sale of the Real Estate of William M. Wilson, sold by order of W. W. Humphreys, Probate Judge, on Saleday in October, A. D. 1869, and purchased by the Defeadant, John M. Orr, in which you have an interest. The lands sold are described to follows: Tract No. 1, containing one hundred and seventy-eight acres, bounded by lands of Moses Hodges, T. H. McCann and others. Tract No. 2, containing about eighty-five acres, bounded by lands of Thomas F. Rankin and lot No. 1 Tract No. 3, containing about seventy-one acres, bounded by lands of thomas F. Rankin and lot No. 1 Tract No. 3, containing about seventy-one acres, bounded by lands of thems are the seventy-one acres, bounded by lands of thems.

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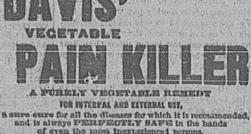
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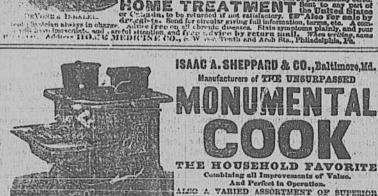
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